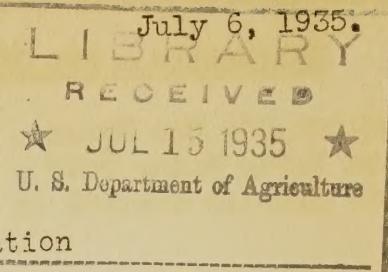


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(1) Speed Up Industrial Production.

WALLACE FARMER, DES MOINES, IA. 4/27/35. If agriculture continues to produce at a rate sufficient to provide as much of its products as was used by the United States in the 1924-29 period, and if industry continues to produce at about two-thirds that rate, we'll still have a lack of balance between industry and agriculture, farm buying power will be lower than it should be, and the depression will not be over.* * *A better way out would be to get industry producing as liberally as agriculture.* * * (2143*)

(2) A.A.A. and the Future.

DALLAS, TEXAS NEWS ID 6/21/35. * * *As a practical measure the new A.A.A. offers a method of continuing beneficial practice as long as the terms of the law are equitably administrated. Far-reaching and possibly dangerous authority is placed in the hands of the administrator, in the event that the wrong type of official should be found in charge at any time. (774817)

(3) Will Business Respond?

KANSAS CITY STAR I 5/28/35. In ways essential to its well being, American business has been liberated by the Supreme Court decision invalidating the substance of the N.R.A. But whether business really and finally is to profit by the degree of freedom thus accorded it will depend altogether upon the responsibility it is ready to assume in the direction of its affairs.* * * (2395*)

(4) Consumer Income.

BISMARCK, N.D. TRIBUNE R 6/6/35. * * *If the consumer of farm products has money the farmer will prosper. If the farmer has money, the consumer who makes goods for the farmer will prosper. The formula is simple enough but anyone who looks at the situation as it has prevailed in recent years will be surprised at the distance we have strayed from this time-tried principle. (2130*)

(5) For Farmers to Ponder.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA TRIBUNE I 5/31/35. * * *The effect of the present disparity in the wage and farm price levels has already begun to take the form of social manifestations. Buying strikes are being organized in eastern industrial cities. Thus far they have been confined to meats. Hundreds of retail butcher shops have been closed in New York and other eastern cities as a result of these demonstrations. In several instances incipient riots have occurred.* * * (2248*)

(6) Out to Buy Abroad So They Can Sell Abroad.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE ID 5/31/35. Japan has sent an economic mission to Brazil "to investigate and select what Japan should buy in Brazil".* * * (2136*)

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(1) Farmer and Consumer.

OMAHA WORLD HERALD I 6/10/35. * * * The farmer need have no conscientious scruple against this as a scheme of robbing Peter to pay Paul. It is merely a means of collecting what Peter owes. (2133*)

(2) Farmers Back Roosevelt.

MACON EVENING NEWS D 6/23/35. (From the Thomaston Times) * * * President Roosevelt is the only President we have ever had who tried to give the southern farmers a square deal. * * * (2131*)

(3) Tariffs Help Business, Processing Taxes Harm.

BOSTON HERALD R 6/7/35. If there is something that industry does not like about the processing taxes, which are turned over to the basic crop producers of the Nation, industry--especially that section which was for years the beneficiary of high protective tariffs--has only itself to blame. For the farmers of the Nation have served notice publicly that they do not intend to give up their processing tax privileges until industry gives up its protective tariff. * * * (2140*)

(4) Agriculture's Trade for a High Tariff.

OMAHA WORLD HERALD I 5/31/35. The farm vote of almost six to one in favor of continuing the wheat control program indicates a complete turnover in producer opinion since 1930. * * * There you are--"keep our processing taxes or out goes your tariff". From now on it will be a horse trade. (2249*)

(5) We can Win if We Don't Weaken.

WALLACE FARMER, DES MOINES, IA. 4/27/35. * * * We believe that we have gained too much in the last two years to risk any backward step. Instead, we need to go forward to improve the present production program, get more land back into grass, expand farm exports by tariff revision, and secure bigger industrial production. * * * (2147*)

(6) Gunning for A.A.A.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA TRIBUNE I 6/19/35. * * * The same selfish interests that forced the fighting on N.R.A. are out gunning for A.A.A. and will leave nothing undone to accomplish their purpose. Every development proves it. They are depending upon reactionary courts and the inhibitions of the written law to defeat social justice and economic equity. * * * (2458*)

(7) What Farmers Have Gained.

BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD ID 6/18/35. The fact that fewer than 15 out of every 1,000 American farms changed hands last year through forced sales or bankruptcies as against 39 in every 1,000 in 1932, bears witness to the progress of agricultural recovery. * * * At the same time there has been an increase of upwards

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of \$2,000,000,000 in farm income, while the estimated value of farm lands is nearly \$2,300,000,000 greater than it was two years ago. Back of these figures stands a gain in rural purchasing power from which every field of commerce and industry benefits.* * * (2462*)

(1) The Processing Tax.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH ID 6/20/35. * * *The processing tax has proved at least the serviceability of this idea. It has brought the farm population back into the domestic market, and so has been helpful to the national economy. If it has been nothing more than taxing one part of the population for the benefit of another, its proponents may still claim it difficult to find any part of the population that has not been at least indirectly helped by it.* * *For the processing tax to fail would be a calamity. The country would face a serious situation.* * * (774827)

(2) The Dogs Called Off.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA TRIBUNE I 6/11/35. * * *After Congress gets through working over A.A.A. it is a pretty safe guess there will not be much left in it that partisan critics can attack. The recent march to Washington indicated farmers are pretty touchy about A.A.A. That demonstration threw a scare into loose-lipped critics. That's why the G.O.P. high command has called off the dogs.

(2465*)

(3) Fighting Back of a Smoke Screen.

DALLAS, TEXAS FARM & RANCH 6/15/35. The processing tax is a back fire against the high protective tariffs from which the agricultural industry has suffered many years. Evidence is accumulating to prove that the fight against the processing tax, centering on cotton, has a deeper significance than those arrayed against it would care to have the general public know about. The cotton processing tax is used as a smoke screen to conceal the real purposes of high tariff beneficiaries. The real objective is the destruction in the minds of the people of all thought that agricultural products should be protected when domestically consumed. Therefore, if for no other reason, the agricultural interests of the South and the Mid-West should cast aside all other differences, if any, and combine to protect themselves against further exploitation. (2692*)

(4) Flexible Farm Control.

NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM I 6/22/35. The A.A.A. amendments now before the Senate carry the New Deal's farm crop controls much further than did the emergency act of 1933. Yet they are logical if America proposes to deal with its basic industry on a long-range basis and embrace the bulk of its six and one-half million farms.* * *We trust these amendments meet the exactions of the Supreme Court and work toward higher living standards on the nation's farms--without which cities cannot prosper. (774813)

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(1) One as Sane as the Other.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. OBSERVER I 6/19/35. The processing tax, contends Secretary Wallace, is as defensible as high tariffs. Let the manufacturers of America disavow their faith in and their profit from tariff protection and it will then be time for the farmers of America to back off from their demand for such concessions as will place them on a parity in the matter of protection with industry. * * *Those who take the position that the A.A.A. policy, insofar as it relates to the curtailment of crops and the payment of rentals to farmers abandoning their acreages, is a mere bull-headed, arbitrary infliction upon American agriculture by sophists and theorists forget the essential and basic points that Mr. Wallace is making--either forgetting them or deliberately overlooking them for purposes of mischief-making.* * * (773002)

(2) The Farmer Acts.

DENVER, COLO. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS I 6/4/35. * * *The Federal Government has shown itself open to suggestions and ready for any move which conditions show necessary. Agriculture is the basis of prosperity in this Nation and the farmer's well being must be looked after. Never before has he been willing to take any trouble to look after his own interests, but he has come to realize that the great "patriots" who proclaim their doctrines from the housetops are not always so unselfish as they would have us believe. Rugged individualism was a fine doctrine in the "good old days" but today it means the devil take the hindmost, and most of us are the hindmost. (2139*)

(3) Farmers Should Rally to the Support of A.A.A.

DAVENPORT, IOWA DEMOCRAT D 6/16/35. * * *Constitutional or unconstitutional, it is essential to the welfare of the farmers of the United States that the A.A.A. organization be permitted to carry on its work.***Farmers and the agriculture interests should be on their guard against possible destruction at the hands of critics and enemies whose motives are prompted by avarice and selfishness, rather than for the good of any class of people or the country as a whole. (773004)

(4) Is Agriculture "Local"?

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. REPUBLICAN I 6/10/35, * * *If the Supreme Court finally declares the processing tax invalid, what we must look forward to is permanent benefit payments to our farmers from the general tax funds of the Federal Government. And there will be no escape because farming is local or intrastate. For agriculture is well established as a major national interest. (2132*)

(5) Hearst Farm Argument Riddled by Des Moines Editor.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA TRIBUNE I 5/31/35. * * *Our main point is still the place of agriculture in the national scheme. We want general regimentation no more than Hearst does. But the bland notion that all we need do on behalf of agriculture is to promote the interests of and give the power to "industry", on the theory that inevitably enough crumbs will fall from industry's table to make

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our agriculture prosperous--that notion is grotesque.* * * (2247*)

(1) The West is Awakening.

KANSAS CITY TIMES I 6/12/35. It gradually is being borne in on the farming West that it has been sacrificed for the benefit of the tariff protected industries of the East.* * * The protected industries are among the most insistent that the Government "keep out of business". But the Government has been in business up to the neck in their behalf with tariff subsidies for many years. Perhaps if they shall come to see that what is sauce for goose is sauce for gander, they may be willing to surrender some of their privileges in return for a withdrawal of farm subsidies as foreign markets are opened for the farms. (2464*)

(2) Farmers Believe in A.A.A.

MACON EVENING NEWS. D 6/22/35. * * * Anti-administration critics are wasting their efforts in fighting the cotton plan unless they can clearly demonstrate they have a better one. (2134*)

(3) Repopulation of the Farms.

FLORIDA TIMES-UNION. ID 5/38/35. (Jacksonville, Fla.) The Atlanta Constitution finds encouraging evidence of the extent to which the back-to-the farm movement is repopulating the farms abandoned during the great trek of agricultural workers to industrial centers during the boom years.* * * (2246*)

(4) Farmers of State Seem Optimistic, Acreage Reveals.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. REPUBLICAN I 6/14/35. Indications that Massachusetts farmers are in a generally optimistic state of mind were given in the survey of conditions in the Connecticut valley made last week by the state department of agriculture.* * * (437912)

(5) Money Moving "Back to the Land".

LOUISVILLE, KY. COURIER-JOURNAL I 6/13/35. The enormously increased sales of farm lands in Kentucky during the first four months of this year, as evidenced by figures given out by the Federal Land Bank, are excellent testimony of the return of confidence generally and special evidence of confidence in farms as safe investments.* * * (770433)

(6) Farm Ownership Fostered.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. POST-STANDARD R 6/8/35. The owned farm is one of the soundest properties in the world. That is why the increase in tenant farming has not been a good thing for the United States; and it is why a new policy helping renters to buy farms is beneficial to the United States.* * * The soundness and efficiency and achievements of the Farm Credit administration make it one of the outstanding Federal agencies at Washington.* * * (771235)

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(1) Farm-to-Market Road Funds.

TOPEKA, KANS. DAILY CAPITAL R 6/14/35. The National Grange is leading a movement to have some of the four billion dollar appropriation earmarked for the construction of farm-to-market roads.* * * Of the three million miles of highways in the country over two millions are mud roads, chiefly farm-to-market roads. More than four million farms are located on unimproved roads.* * * (2442*)

(2) 163,000,000 New Trees.

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA DISPATCH IR 6/21/35. * * * An all-time record for tree planting in the United States was established last year, a total of 163,000,000 trees having been planted.* * * (775017)

(3) Farm Debts Being Paid.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS I 6/19/35 Farm borrowing under Farm Credit Administration plans is now coming into the stage of repayment in a significant way.* * * (775001)

(4) Soil Erosion Control is Vital.

KANSAS CITY STAR WEEKLY(KANSAS CITY, MO.) I 6/12/35. * * * Soil erosion is one of the major problems of the Central West whether it is due to wind or to water. It is essential to the maintenance of the fertility and productive capacity of the soil, and a tremendous factor in developing a permanent system of farming with more livestock as a means of utilizing crops produced. (2448*)

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(5) Makings of a Social Revolution.

BANGOR, ME. NEWS I 5/31/35. * * * Return of a measure of good times to the farm has led quickly to demand for machinery to replace hired hands. Land owners seek to realize the full profit from operating their land. Government checks add to the attractiveness of the proposition. This tendency is reported to be particularly noticeable in the cotton areas of the South. Land owners are operating more and more of their land with fewer and fewer hands. Question-- how much farm relief will be needed when farms are run by machinery and all the hired men are loafing? (2138*)

(6) Revising A.A.A. Regimentation.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR IR 6/11/35. * * * The bill, if enacted as proposed, will mean continued and even increased regimentation, at least until a court decision could be had. It is no more acceptable than the original act, which is now recognized as invalid in its sweeping requirements, and should be defeated. (2460*)

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(1) A Buyers' Strike

BALTIMORE SUN ID 6/3/35. * * * If the buyers' strike continues to grow, the experts at the A.A.A. may soon discover that there are two sides, a consumers' side as well as a producers' side, to this question of prices. (2243*)

(2) Processing Tax Opposition.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR IR 6/19/35. It is not surprising that prominent members of the National Retail Grocers' Association should oppose vigorously the processing taxes levied by New Deal agencies. H. C. Peterson, secretary-manager of the organization, is one of the bitter critics of A.A.A. tinkering with the country's basic industries. He declared that the processing tax as applied to food is unjust because of discrimination. Other resolutions have been presented by grocer delegates.* * * (2452*)

(3) Gluttons for Punishment.

WINSLOW, ARIZ. MAIL D 5/31/35. * * * We urge, with a sincerity born of fear, that Arizona voters appeal to our representatives in Congress to oppose the A.A.A. amendment in its entirety. The wool industry is one of the largest in the state, since copper mining has sunk to its present low level. If an agricultural Secretary, no matter how sincere and honest he may be, possesses the power to tell this industry when it can sell and for how much it should dispose of its wool, we will soon relegate it to the present lowly status of the once flourishing copper industry in Arizona. (2357*)

(4) Food Prices.

MANCHESTER, N.H. UNION IR 5/31/35. The rise in food prices has become a perpetual topic of discussion in home circles everywhere.* * * No harm is done when prices rise uniformly and proportionately with increases in wages. But this is not the case.* * * This phase of the problem is beginning to trouble administrative leaders at Washington.* * * This consumer resistance tends to defeat an artificial elevation in prices such as is taking place today. (2137*)

(5) Avoid False Prophets and Strange Gods at a Critical Period of Government.

WICHITA, KANS. BEACON I 6/2/35 * * * The people of the United States have weathered grave danger in the past. They can be depended on to do so again, except as they follow false prophets and strange gods. (2398*)

(6) Back From the Brink.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION D 6/2/35. Probably no decision ever rendered by the United States Supreme Court has been so universally approved as that declaring the N.R.A. in conflict with the constitution.* * * (2401*)

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(7) Unionization of Farmers Urged.

DES MOINES, IA. REGISTER IR 6/20/35. (St. Louis, Mo. (AP)) * * (2693*)

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(1) Farmers Consider A.A.A. of their Own.

NEW YORK TIMES ID 6/23/35. (Roy Buckingham) * * * The realization has been brought home to the wheat farmers that they must organize to watch out for agriculture as zealously as the manufacturers have for industry in the East. This consciousness will bring a new solidarity to agriculture, at least in this area. This new spirit is manifest. The farmer has discovered agriculture is an industry which is subjected to the ups and downs of markets which without some sort of a prop may bring disaster. * * * (2694*)

(2) Billion in Farm Properties Held by Corporations.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS I 6/19/35 Farmers lose under foreclosures as times improve. * * * (2456*)

(3) Industry Hails End of N.R.A. as Recovery Step.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE IR 6/1/35. Leaders urge wages and hours be kept. * * * (2396*)

(4) Foreclosures on Farms May Show Increase.

DALLAS, TEXAS MORNING NEWS ID 6/19/35. Court Decision leaves way open for tenancy to continue its rise. * * * (2455*)

(5) Overseas Notes.

WALL ST. JOURNAL - 6/19/35. Argentina exporting nearly as much today as it did in boom years. World industry gains. (by Clinton R. Harrower) * * * (2459*)

(6) Food Wholesalers Staging "Comeback" Griggs Tells Ass'n.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - 6/21/35. Extensions of functions of wholesaling chief factor in strengthening of position of independent grocery trade. * * * (2435*)

(7) Food Terminals Held Greatest Market Need.

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH ID 6/14/35. Modern food distribution terminals for America's cities are the greatest market need of the day, and would do more to reduce the high cost of food to the consumer than anything else that could be done, was stated at a conference on Virginia market needs. * * * (2443*)

(8) Italian Industries Bloom as Il Duce Prohibits Imports.

BISMARCK, N.D. TRIBUNE R 5/28/35. (Andrue Berding) Nation turns to long-term plan of growing products formerly shipped in. * * * (2397*)

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(1) Nebraska Farm Land Values Are Up 25 Per Cent over Year Ago Financial Leaders Assert.

LINCOLN, NEB. STAR I 5/31/35. * * * (2244*)

(2) 3 Per Cent Increase in Texas Farms.

DALLAS, TEXAS MORNING NEWS ID 6/4/35. * * * 2145*)

(3) Farm Values Throughout U.S. Show Good Gains.

WALL ST. JOURNAL. - 6/10/35. Demand coming both from farmers and urban investors-mortgages reduced.* * * (2144*)

(4) Farmers Get Higher Prices In California.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE IR 6/10/35. * * * (2146*)

(5) Farm Buying Show Gains of 397 Pct.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. ITEM-TRIBUNE ID 6/16/35. Sales of farms owned by the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans have increased 397 per cent for the first five months of this year over the corresponding period last year, Edward B. Green, vice-president, revealed.* * * (438150)

(6) Iowans Unite to Help Pass Wallace Plan.

DES MOINES REGISTER IR 6/18/35. (Richard Wilson) Washington, D.C.--A complete redraft of A.A.A., intended to insure constitutionality of the Roosevelt farm program, sailed through the house with unanimous support of the Iowa delegation, Republicans and Democrats.* * * (2437*)

(7) Farm Women Rap A.A.A. Foes.

DES MOINES, IA. REGISTER. IR 6/13/35. Sioux City, Ia.--Two hundred fifty Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota farm women adopted a resolution demanding that their senators and representatives support President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and the American Farm Bureau Federation in their efforts to continue the agricultural adjustment program.* * * (2441*)

(8) Cash Incomes of Farms Increasing.

JACKSON DAILY NEWS D 6/13/35. Showed a big jump as compared with April last year.* * * (2447*)

(9) Grange Head Says Farms Better Off.

PORTLAND, ORE. JOURNAL I 6/10/35. Agricultural straws in the wind point to a financially satisfactory year for the American farmer according to Louis J. Taber, national master of the grange.* * * (2446*)

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News Columns - Pro Cont'd.

(1) Farmers' Cash Income Shows Gain in Texas.

DALLAS, TEXAS MORNING NEWS. ID 6/18/35. Higher prices of live stock and Government payments cause rise.* * * (2461*)

(2) Grange Executive Optimistic Over Farm Conditions.

SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA MERCURY HERALD R 6/20/35. Says National survey shows good crops with fair returns to growers.* * * (443520)

(3) Farm Land Prices Shoot Upward Due to Wave of Buying.

WICHITA, KANSAS EAGLE I 6/23/35. * * * (444475)

(4) Retail Purchasing Continues to Gain.

NEW YORK TIMES ID 6/9/35. * * * (2142*)

(5) Critics Seek to Wreck All A.A.A. Programs.

DALLAS, TEXAS SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS 6/11/35. Critics of the A.A.A. who hope to sow the seeds of discord among farmers appear to have forgotten the desperate conditions that prevailed in 1932 and the great improvements since that date, Representative Marvin Jones of Texas pointed out in a recent radio address. * * * (2355*)

News Columns - Con

(6) Legislation Vital Issue for Grocers, Whitmarsh Reports.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - 6/21/35. Prompt trade action need in combating unfair laws.* * *"In the good old days your ability to run your own business was responsible for your profits. Today, however, your profits depend to a very large extent on the laws of the land."* * * (2436*)

(7) New Deal Was Sold on Deceptive Basis.

TOPEKA, KANSAS DAILY CAPITAL R 6/2/35. Declares Roosevelt ignored 'good American platform'. (-Says M'Gugin) * * * (2399*)

(8) Slight Effect Seen From A.A.A. "Crop Control"

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE IR 6/3/35. (Thomas Furlong) Nature still is chief influence on prices.* * * (2250*)

(9) A.A.A. Foes See Czar's Power for Wallace.

WASHINGTON HERALD I 6/15/35. * * * (2439*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

News Columns - Con Cont'd.

(1) Grocers to See Aid in A.A.A. Plan Fight.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - 6/19/35.

(Indianapolis)--Consumer support for modification of the proposed amendments to A.A.A. will be sought by the retail grocery trade of the country, it was indicated, following a special meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Retail Grocers, at which the amendments were discussed.

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(2457*)

(2) Calls Setup 'Cruel Joke' on Farmer.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA GEORGIAN ID 6/21/35. Importations planned to collect debts by 'interests'. Tom Linder, Commissioner of Agriculture, charged the national farm policy was dictated by a deliberate plan to put money in the hands of foreign countries to allow them to pay obligations held by "certain interests" in this country.* * *

(444473)

COTTON

News Columns

(3) Cotton Textile Mills to Close for Week to Stabilize Prices.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE IR 6/21/35. Voluntary suspension agreed upon to reduce stocks and bring production nearer in line with demand.* * * (2394*)

(4) World Cotton Trade Reports Many Changes.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS ID 6/11/35. British mills, facing competition, turn to lint substitutes in battle for markets. Upturn in Belgium. New Producing nations purchasing equipment for textile industry.* * * (2463*)

(5) Germany's Position in Cotton Critical.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - 6/21/35. (Berlin, UP).--Germany's cotton textile industry--in normal times ranking sixth largest in world--has been projected into a critical position as a result of the Brazilian Government's recent decision barring sale of cotton to Germany on a barter basis.* * * (2390*)

News Column - Pro

(6) N. E. Industries Adhere to Codes.

BOSTON HERALD R 6/21/35. Manchester, Vt., June 20 (AP)--Approximately two-thirds of New England industries as represented by trade associations are adhering to the provisions and regulations of the defunct N.R.A. codes, the industrial committee of the New England council reported.* * * (2451*)

COTTON

News Columns - Con

(1) Cotton Problems Remain Unsolved After Much Talk.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS ID 6/12/35. Foreign consumption of American cotton falls off drastically, compared with other years. High prices upheld by Federal loans cause exports to fall off.* * * (2218*)

(2) Urges New England Fight Process Tax.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - 6/14/35. Urging the people of New England to continue their protests against the cotton processing tax, and the recently introduced A.A.A. amendments, Frank W. Dunham, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on industrial conditions in New England, in a statement issued yesterday, declared "that employment in local textile mills was falling off". "There are current rumors of further liquidations, which means unemployment and greater hardships for our New England textile communities."* * * (2356*)

SMALL GRAINS

Editorials

(3) Canada Wants an A.A.A.

DETROIT NEWS I 6/17/35. Just as the people of the United States are wondering what may be the effect of the Supreme Court decision on the continuance of the Agricultural Adjustment program, the Prime Minister of Canada is asking of the Canadian Parliament, a law giving the Dominion Government complete control of purchase, marketing, and storage of all grain grown in Canada. The question of constitutionality will arise there, also, opponents of the measure predict.* * * (2449*)

(4) Canada's Great Wheat Problem.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL IR 6/17/35.* * * Canada's problem is like ours, except that its own consumption is small. Could export demand be revived, therein would be solution. Back of all that Canada has done, has been the year to year hope of revival. At the moment export prospects are not so good. European countries have needed to import less, because their own production was stimulated, and their purchases have been larger from Argentina and Australia. Under the new plan the Canadian farmer would again receive a partial cash advance and a participating certificate for what may accrue when the entire crop has been sold. (2389*)

News Columns

(5) Wheat Traders Doubt Government Figures.

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL D 6/12/35. (Franklin Mullin-Chicago)* * * (2216*)

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News Columns - Cont'd

(1) High Grain Yields Forecast in Russia.
NEW YORK TIMES ID 6/17/35. (Harold Denny - Moscow) * * * (2217*)

(2) Better Crops Brighten Canada Trade Outlook.
CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE IR 6/23/35. Grain prospect is best in two years.
* * * (2450*)

(3) Canada Grain Bill Has Second Reading.
NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - 6/15/35. The bill to create a grain board in Canada got its "second reading" the adoption of its principle in the House of Commons. It was referred to a committee of nine in which a precedent will be created by Premier Bennett, himself, being the presiding officer.* * * (2215*)

LIVE STOCK

Editorial

(4) New York's Meat Boycott.
HARTFORD, CONN. COURANT R 5/30/35.* * * Now the whole country is paying the meat bill presented by the drought. With the country's cattle supply well below demand, the price has gone up as it was bound to. It is unfair to blame the butcher, the wholesaler, the packer, the cattle raiser or even the Government, which only shot animals that would probably have died anyway, for a condition beyond human control. (2242*)

News Columns - Con

(5) Authority of U. S. to Control Public Domain Challenged.
DENVER POST I 6/19/35. (Cody, Wyo., June 19 (AP)) J. Elmer Brock, addressing the sixty-third annual convention of the Wyoming Stockgrowers Assn. challenged the right of the Government to administer the public domain, under the constitution of the United States and under provisions of the act of admission for Wyoming.* * * (2453*)

(6) Wyoming Stockmen Attack Taylor Grazing Act and A.A.A.
DENVER POST I 6/18/35. Various other policies of New Deal Program also under fire at convention in Cody; bureaucrats bitterly denounced.* * * (2438*)

POTATOES

Editorial - Pro

(1) Potatoes and the A.A.A.

RUTLAND, VT. HERALD IR 6/14/35. The fact that "potatoes are cheaper" would certainly appear to mean that the A.A.A. crop control program is definitely a boon to farmers.* * * (2440*)

News Column - Pro

(2) Potato Growers Favor Control.

BOSTON DAILY GLOBE. I 6/5/35. Can't be any worse off, view of browster. * * * (2135*)

TOBACCO

News Columns - Con

(3) Tobacco Men to Attack A.A.A.

WASHINGTON HERALD I 6/11/35. The American tobacco industry, which has paid its processing taxes under protest since the A.A.A. of 1933 went into effect, if completing plans to sue the Federal Government for the return of taxes paid, amounting to more than \$50,000,000.* * * (2214*)

(4) Three Cigar Makers Sue to Stop A.A.A. Processing Tax.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE IR 6/25/35.* * * (443488)

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(5) Cotton Acres Turned Toward Beef Raising.

IDAHO DAILY STATESMAN (BOISE, IDAHO) R 6/12/35. (Montgomery, Ala.) (Universal)--The drought in the Mid-West and dust storms have given further incentive to Alabama farmers to experiment with cattle raising in view of high prices of meat and the unsteady cotton situation.* * * (2434*)

(6) Prune Growers Back Changes in A.A.A. Amendments.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA MERCURY HERALD R 6/21/35.* * * (443420)

(7) Bootlegging of Pork Hit by Packers.

CHICAGO JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - 6/3/35. (Milton Van Slyck) Small companies principally affected. Bootleg pork, the anathema of the hog processing tax program, has been assuming more and more important proportions in the operations of

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those meat packers who are conscientiously trying to follow the letter of the law. Interviews with several packing officials reveal this situation.* * * (2241*)

(1) A.A.A. Could be of No Benefit to Apple Growers in the Pacific Northwest.

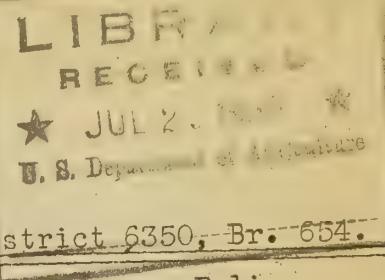
NEW YORK PACKER - 6/1/35. Yakima, Wash. --* * * "Regulation such as the Federal A.A.A. could provide will not help growers of Washington. Their problem is to get greater consumption of the fruit and to advertise their product as a high quality article put up in a distinctive package. (2358*)

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Editorial

(1) Back to the Land.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, STAR TELEGRAM. ID. 7/1/35. It took the depression to rouse the country to the fact that the process of centralization of population had passed the point of safety. * * * (779901)

Editorials - Pro

(2) Better Farm Conditions.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., STAR. IR. 6/30/35. * * * It is interesting and encouraging to know that there is marked improvement in the farm capital structural. Agriculture is our most important industry and a keystone in the arch of national prosperity. (779153)

(3) The Farm Factor in the Outlook.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., POST-STANDARD. R. 7/8/35. The outlook for business during the last six months of the year depends to a large extent upon agriculture. If returns to producers are good and demand is maintained or increased, general business will be good. * * * The agricultural situation generally is better than it was last year and income reports so far issued indicate a substantial increase in farm returns. * * * (782969)

(4) Enemy in the Open.

BISMARCK, N.D., TRIBUNE. R. 7/2/35. * * * Now the enemies of the farm program have come into the open. There was nothing else for them to do. They have stripped the silk gloves from iron hands and dropped the false whiskers. The fight is out in the open. It is the farmers against the processors of grain and meat and textiles. To the extent that they clarify matters these suits are a good thing. Let us all hope that the farmers win. (780970)

Editorials - Con

(5) A.A.A. and Business.

WASHINGTON, D.C., HERALD. I. 7/6/35. The far-reaching tyranny nestling in the amendments to the agricultural adjustment act is producing just the reaction throughout the country which sensible men clearly foresaw. * * * (3107*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials - Con Cont'd.

(1) Resisting A.A.A. Dictatorship.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 6/30/35. Increasing nation-wide resistance of the food industry to payments of processing taxes is due in part to the Supreme Court's clear implication in the Schechter case of their unconstitutionality and more particularly to the Administration's high-handed attempt to incorporate still more drastic amendments that would give the Secretary of Agriculture dictatorial control of virtually the entire food industry from farm to delivery wagon. * * * (3066*)

(2) A Bureaucratic Bill.

NASHVILLE, TENN., BANNER. ID. 7/3/35. Whether or not the measure proposing amendments to the act creating the A.A.A. is constitutional is a debatable question. * * * There is no present emergency which warrants this degree of centralized control over the food industry. There is no experience which justifies an attempt by the Federal Government to fix prices or to decide for the individual business man how large a volume of business he shall handle. (780863)

(3) Farm Opposition.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., JOURNAL. I. 7/4/35. Five major farm organizations have announced their intention of opposing the Administration's banking bill on the ground that, containing no limit to the power delegated to the Federal Reserve Board to regulate the value of money, it is "potentially dangerous". * * * (3105*)

(4) Processing Tax Suits.

ASHEVILLE, N.C., CITIZEN TIMES. ID. 6/30/35. * * * The outlook is that the processing taxes, regardless of what the courts do, are in for a lot of abuse. *** The processing taxes are for the emergency. Their very unpopularity would mean their removal once the emergency had passed. (779071)

(5) Confiscation.

ROCKFORD, ILL., STAR. I. 6/30/35. * * * The attempt to stop recapture of tax money if it is ruled that the tax is illegal comes very close to confiscation. The same philosophy of confiscation justifies the Roosevelt demand for closing of the courts to suits to recover under the gold act. (780864)

(6) At Work For the Farm.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, STATE JOURNAL. IR. 6/26/35. * * * In the promises of science lies brighter prospects for this agricultural region than in all the farm relief schemes politicians have been able to hatch. (778276)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

News Columns

(1) No One Knows How Much More of New Deal May be Illegal.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, JOURNAL. IR. 7/3/35. (Kirke Simpson) * * * The logical course would be to lay the constitutional questions involved before the Supreme Court as quickly, as directly and as simply as possible. To await normal Federal judicial processes would invite long continued confusion and uncertainty. (3104*)

(2) Farm Youths Study Co-ops.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., STAR. IR. 7/8/35. Marketing Schools division of Indiana Bureau has summer course. * * * (452995)

(3) Work for Farm Population is Major Problem.

DALLAS, TEXAS, MORNING NEWS. ID. 6/28/35. Surplus labor created by mechanization has not been absorbed by industries of cities. * * * (3040*)

(4) Sees Market on Iowa Farms.

DES MOINES, IOWA, REGISTER. IR. 6/26/35. Charles City, Ia.--"Farmers bought a good deal of new machinery this spring, but they merely scratched the surface as far as their real needs are concerned". * * * (3064*)

(5) A.A.A. in the Courts.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, JOURNAL. D. 7/9/35. * * * The outcome of all such litigation is awaited with intense interest inasmuch as the practical effects will be more acutely felt than were those of the N.R.A. decision. (782964)

(6) Trade Leaders Ask World Tariff Cuts.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 6/30/35. (Herbert L. Matthews) Paris, June 29.--Once again the world's business leaders have solemnly declared their opinion that monetary stabilization and a lowering of trade barriers are imperative for a revival of world trade and the peace of nations. * * * (3041*)

News Column - Pro

(7) Farmers Unmoved by Attacks on A.A.A.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 7/7/35. Expected a processing tax challenge after death blow to N.R.A. * * * (451603)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

News Columns - Con

(1) Fight on Processing Tax is Extended in Mid-West.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. ID. 7/3/35. Chicago, July 2 (AP)--The legal battle against the A.A.A. processing taxes took on new proportions today. Seven more litigants entered the fray. Thirteen additional milling and packing companies obtained temporary injunctions restraining collection of the controversial levies. * * * (3112*)

(2) Tax Suit Attacks Validity of A.A.A.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. ID. 7/3/35. Four cereal companies dispute Government's right to processing levy. * * * (3111*)

(3) A.A.A. Faces Steady Run of Tax Suits.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 7/5/35. (Milton Van Slyck) Industry's revolt against the A.A.A. and the processing tax found the A.A.A. facing a constantly increasing array of restraining suits brought in Federal courts by processors of meat, grain, cotton and tobacco. * * * (3102*)

(4) A.A.A. Tax Revolt.

KANSAS CITY, MO., STAR WEEKLY. I. 7/3/35. Chicago--A widespread revolt against A.A.A. processing taxes has opened in the last week among packers and millers who have joined forces with the textile interests to defeat this major phase of the Administration's farm program. * * * (3103*)

(5) A.A.A. Processing Taxes Declared Blow to Farmer.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 6/29/35. (Arthur Evans) * * * "The processing taxes on various basic farm products tend to reduce consumption of these commodities. Price increases in pork products have caused consumers to turn to cheaper meats, fish, and other less expensive foods. * * * (3065*)

(6) Many Industries Severely Hit by Process Taxes.

WALL ST. JOURNAL. 6/28/35. The growing list of suits to test constitutionality of the A.A.A. processing taxes calls attention to the many industries which have been hard hit by these levies. They include tobacco manufacturers, meat packers, corn refiners, cotton textile producers, bread bakers, and packaged goods companies. * * * (3063*)

(7) Food Industry Rebels Against Processing Tax.

NEW YORK SUN. IR. 6/29/35. (Chicago) -- A revolt of the food industry against the Administration's processing taxes reached the proportions of concerted war today. * * * In Minneapolis, General Mills, Inc., the largest milling organization in the world, announced it would challenge the Government's right to collect taxes on the processing of grain. * * * (3034*)

COTTON

Editorials

(1) Share Croppers.

EVANSVILLE, IND., COURIER. ID. 7/2/35. * * * Whatever we may think about this particular measure, there is the big issue--shall American farmers become peasants? (780522)

(2) America Loses Cotton Lead.

ST. LOUIS, MO., GLOBE-DEMOCRAT. I. 7/11/35. * * * The way out, in view of the Texas Weekly, is not by providing the world markets with cheaper cotton, but increasing the volume of foreign purchasing power within the United States by means of increased importation of foreign goods. As the editor says, "if America wants to sell on a profitable basis it must buy." (3256*)

News Columns

(3) Japan Would Turn North China Into One Vast Cotton Plantation.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., GAZETTE. ID. 6/29.35. * * * (3035*)

(4) British Borrow A.A.A. Tax Plan to End Spinning Crisis.

DES MOINES, IOWA, REGISTER. I.R. 7/4/35. London, England (AP)--Great Britain has borrowed an idea from the New Deal, it was disclosed Wednesday by the text of the cotton spinning bill. The bill contains a modified version of the A.A.A. processing tax, proposed to eliminate excess spindles and relieve the spinning crises. * * * (3101*)

News Columns - Pro

(5) Roosevelt Farm Policy Lauded by Lint Growers as Impetus to Normalcy.

NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM. I. 7/2/35. (UP) Dallas, Texas. * * * (3109*)

(6) Texas Farmers Shout Approval of A.A.A. at Legislative Hearing.

DALLAS, TEXAS, MORNING NEWS. ID. 7/2/35. Long-time view called necessary if South to experience prosperity. * * * (3108*)

News Columns - Con

(7) Rayon Men Assail Tax Proposed on Products; Only Aids Silk, is Claim.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 7/5/35. * * * (449682)

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News Column - Con Cont'd.

(1) See Process Tax on Rayon "Gift to Japan" WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY (N.Y.C.) 7/2/35. Synthetic houses aroused over proposed A.A.A. Amendments - held serious blow to synthetics. * * * (449684)

(2) No Basis at All for Processing Tax, Says Rayon Corp. NEW YORK DAILY NEWS RECORD. 7/8/35. * * * (451680)

(3) No Absorbing of Possible Rayon Process Tax Seen Likely. NEW YORK DAILY NEWS RECORD. 7/8/35. * * * (451681)

(4) A.A.A. Policies Seen as Fatal to South. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., GAZETTE. ID. 7/1/35. Market economist explains purpose of New Orleans cotton conference. * * * (3113*)

FRUITS

News Column

(5) Michigan Cherry Growers Favor A.A.A. Amendments. NEW YORK PACKER. 6/22/35. Traverse City, Mich., --Michigan canners, who last week attacked proposed A.A.A. amendments, were criticized sharply this week at two meetings of cherry growers in the Grand Traverse region. * * * The cherry growers telegraphed copies of their demands to President Roosevelt, members of the House Agricultural Committee and members of the Michigan Congressional Delegation. Their messages concluded with a plea for the immediate enactment of the proposed A.A.A. amendments so that "their stabilizing effects may be felt on this season's crops." (3039*)

News Column - Con

(6) Citrus Control by A.A.A. Opposed. MIAMI, FLA., HERALD. ID. 6/28/35. Lakeland, Fla., (AP)--New Officers of the Associated Citrus Growers and Shippers of Florida announced they were opposed to including Florida citrus fruits in amendments to the A.A.A. * * * (3042*)

PACKERS - MEAT

Editorial - Pro

(1) Why Meat Prices Are Rising.

KANSAS CITY, MO. STAR. I. 6/26/35. * * * Consumers are not justified in establishing the bargain prices which have prevailed in recent years as a measure of values. If they will take the ten years from 1920 to 1930 as a yardstick, they will find that prevailing prices are decidedly below the average. (3036*)

News Columns - Con

(2) Big 4 Stand Pat as Small Packers Start A.A.A. Fight.

DALLAS, TEX. MORNING NEWS. ID. 6/30/35. Chicago, Ill. (AP)-- The big four held to the sidelines as nearly two score smaller packing concerns joined an uprising of textile manufacturers and millers against A.A.A. processing taxes. * * * (3110*)

(3) Meat Packers File 5th Attack on A.A.A. Here.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 7/4/35. Hygrade food products charges hog processing tax is unconstitutional. * * * (449977)

(4) Small Packers Join Fight on A.A.A. Taxes.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 6/30/35. Nearly forty minor firms sue to bar further payments; some ask refund. (Chicago) * * * (3037*)

(5) Fifteen More Packing Firms Fight Hog Tax.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, CHRONICLE. R. 6[29/35. Fifteen additional packing concerns in Northern California filed actions in the Federal Court to prevent collection by the Government of the so-called "processing tax" on hogs. * * * (448994)

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(6) Potatoes: 1910 - 1935.

NORFOLK, VA., VIRGINIAN PILOT. ID. 6/30/35. Twenty-five years ago this month, as our contemporary, the Ledger-Dispatch, has recorded in its "Looking Backward" column--Fifty-five per cent of the potato crop of the Norfolk and Portsmouth sections was still in the ground. The truckers said they could not afford to dig them at the current prices. Some 50,000 barrels had been shipped from here recently. * * * If they continue in the same old way there is no reason to suggest they will be any better off 25 years hence than they were 25 years ago. The wise among them will build on these obvious truths. (779899)

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(1) The Potato Strike.

GREENVILLE, S.C., NEWS. ID. 7/1/35. * * * "The A.A.A. has worked with a will to reduce the acreage devoted to the major crops, such as corn and cotton. But it hasn't got a potato acreage-reduction program. When cotton was plowed under, many farmers promptly decided to plant potatoes in their newly idle cotton acres. * * * Thus by putting one group of farmers in clover, so to speak, it seems that Uncle Sam has turned another group out to "root hog or die". All of which goes to show that it takes a lot of planning to upset the status quo without disturbing the equilibrium somewhere. (799898)

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(2) On the Milk Horizon.

ALBANY, N.Y., KNICKERBOCKER PRESS. IR. 7/1/35. * * * The sooner milk control that really controls is given a trial the better it will be for all interests--except, of course, the racketeers and chiselers. (779910)

(3) Change in Canadian Policies.

KANSAS CITY, MO., STAR WEEKLY. I. 7/10/35. Reports from Canada indicate that the new grain board will alter Government policies in relation to wheat. For ten years the theories of the wheat pool have dominated market programs. It has been assumed that prices could be maintained by withholding supplies from the market or refusing to accept the world price for the surplus. * * * The tremendous holdings of the farm board resulted in the lowest prices for wheat ever recorded in this country. * * * It is possible through governmental control or even through a world wheat agreement to establish higher prices temporarily. In the end, however, the policy of withholding supplies is certain to result in lower prices. (3255*)

Editorial - Con

(4) Bounties on Wheat.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 7/10/35. * * * As a device either to "stabilize" wheat prices or to "restore" them to their pre-war "parity", A.A.A. is distant from its goal. (782596)

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(5) Increased Prices For Leaf is Seen Throughout Belt.

ATLANTA, GA., CONSTITUTION. D. 7/7/35. Buyers and warehousemen confident better quality will result in greater cash return. * * * (3038*)

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(1) Farm and City.

LINCOLN, NEB., STAR I 7/16/35. * * * So far as this section of the country is concerned, the fate of the Triple A program precipitates a crisis far more important than the ruling invalidating the N.R.A. The processing tax constitutes the very heart of the agricultural adjustment program provided by the Roosevelt administration. If it dies, the Triple A will be a futile, useless agency created specifically to equalize the position of the farmer in sharing in national income, and to improve his financial or economic status. That it has succeeded, no one conversant with the facts would question.* * * (3661*)

(2) But It Works.

WASHINGTON, D.C. NEWS I 7/18/35. * * * The Boston decision, if upheld, would be a much more drastic blow to the hopes of millions than the Supreme Court's Schechter decision. N.R.A. was failing. Triple A is a going concern. * * * (785579)

(3) The Law and The Farmer.

RALEIGH, N.C. NEWS & OBSERVER D 7/17/35. The decision in Boston by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals that the processing taxes challenge the constitutionality of the A.A.A. carried with it a threat to all the agricultural prosperity with which North Carolina has been blessed during recent years.* * * Such a decision, if maintained, would threaten not only the present comparative prosperity of agriculture, but also the welfare and the safety of the Nation, dividing it again into that sectionalism that has plagued our history and steadily impoverished the South. (3658*)

(4) Roosevelt and the A.A.A.

BALTIMORE, MD. SUN ID 7/18/35. * * * To knock out the A.A.A. will not be the same as to knock out the N.R.A. The latter was dead on its feet when the Supreme Court administered the legal coup de grace. The A.A.A., on the other hand, produces negotiable Government checks for farmers who have been told by leaders of both parties that they are entitled to an effective tariff or its equivalent. (3656*)

(5) The Farm Implement Trade Revives.

KANSAS CITY, MO. TIMES I 7/10/35. The heaviest demand for farm machinery in five years is reported by the farm implement trade. Orders for tractors are far in advance of delivery. The demand for binders has exceeded all expectations. * * * (3650*)

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(1) Agriculture Looks Up.

KANSAS CITY, MO. TIMES I 7/12/35. The farmer of the Nation may not himself have so appraised the situation, but there are many circumstances developed out of which he may be drawing comparative satisfaction and increased earnings. That is particularly true of the farmer of the Middle West, in such states as Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. * * * (3326*)

(2) Farm-to-Market Roads.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. TRIBUNE R 7/15/35. Federal aid designed to take the farmers' market roads out of the mud now appears to be assured under the ruling just issued governing the expenditure of Federal highway funds. * * * This grant of Federal aid for farm-to-market roads should enable local governments to make improvements in these local roads that have been too long neglected. In the haste to build large trunk systems of highways, the need for improving local market roads has frequently been neglected. The ultimate cost of maintaining these large systems will make it increasingly difficult to obtain the money necessary to make the improvements that are required on secondary roads. In centering attention on the farm-to-market road, the Federal Administration is helping to bring balance to a national road improvement program. (3657*)

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(3) Debating the A.A.A.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. JOURNAL I 7/13/35. * * * The Administration has in reality gotten practically nowhere in a constructive sense through the medium of its A.A.A.; there is still some hope that a really intelligent and constructive agricultural policy can be developed along the line of helping the farmers of the Nation to establish their own control machinery. (3648*)

(4) Consumers Resist.

NEW YORK SUN IR 7/16/35. * * * One of the avowed aims of the planners in Washington has been to make more available to everybody the necessities and comforts of life. The destruction of raw materials in the A.A.A. program, the incitement of strikes, the forced raising of pay rolls and other costs of operating trades and industries, have in turn rebounded to injure business as well as consumers. Business is anxious to reduce its prices so that demand for goods may be promoted. The planners have yet to announce a scheme that will really increase purchasing power. (3652*)

(5) The Farmer's Comfortable Outlook.

HARTFORD, CONN. COURANT R 7/14/35. * * * Despite the arguments of the prophets of the philosophy of scarcity, bumper crops are a blessing. * * * (784405)

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(1) A.A.A. Plans Unjust.

WASHINGTON, D.C. HERALD I 7/1/35. * * * This doubtful scheme for building up a political machine with money wrung from the consumers of the country has struck an unexpected snag. * * * The pending amendments should be buried in defeat. A policy so distorted from its professed aims should be terminated and cancelled. * * *

(3325*)

(2) It Would Be Good Riddance.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. POST STANDARD R 7/10/35. If the A.A.A. should be declared unconstitutional as a result of the storm of suits being filed against it, the loss would be beneficial. * * *

(784395)

(3) Secretary Wallace and the Processors.

MONTANA STANDARD (BUTTE, MONT.) D 7/6/35. * * * Consensus of opinion in Washington is that A.A.A. and all its works soon will be under review by the Supreme Court. (3506*)

(4) The Mounting Protest Against A.A.A.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. INQUIRER I 7/9/35. * * * The Supreme Court, in due course, will have an opportunity to dispose of the A.A.A. and all its works, as it did with Government by Code, in accordance with constitutional law. But pending its decision, the ruthless determination with which the Administration defends and seeks to strengthen the legally dubious A.A.A. is little short of astounding.

(3505*)

(5) A.A.A. a Headache.

WALL STREET JOURNAL I 7/18/35. The A.A.A. is rapidly developing into the Administration's biggest headache. The President admitted that he didn't believe the Government could continue to collect processing taxes in Federal court districts where they have been held invalid. * * *

(3653*)

(6) Defeat for Planners.

NEW YORK SUN IR 7/17/35. Judges Wilson and Morris of Boston have delivered a powerful blow to the New Deal in one of its arrogant attempts to revise the economic system. * * * Such court decisions are the new bulwarks against attacks on free economy. (3660*)

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(1) **A Blow to the A.A.A.**

HARTFORD, CONN. COURANT R 7/17/35. * * * The A.A.A. officials are said to be filled with dismay as a result of the Massachusetts decision, and well they may be, for it certainly looks as if the triple A's would go the way of the N.R.A., a probability that the Senate should keep in mind in its consideration of the proposed amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Most of these amendments, although designed to bring the A.A.A. within the confines of the Constitution, seem better calculated to do just the opposite. (3659*)

(2) **The Processing Tax Decision.**

MANCHESTER, N.H. UNION IR 7/17/35. The textile industry in New England wins another major victory as a result of the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, declaring the processing taxes collected from the Hoosac mills under the A.A.A. unconstitutional. * * * The American people have good reason to resent the attempt of Congress, at the direction of the Administration, to prevent the recovery of taxes that it has obviously obtained illegally. * * * It is a serious matter when a Government deliberately rejects standards of honesty that are recognized in ordinary business circles. (3662*)

(3) **A New Deal Setback.**

BOSTON, MASS. HERALD R 7/17/35. * * * It will be very interesting to watch the reaction of the South and the West (the main beneficiaries of the A.A.A.), to the Hoosac Mills decision. It may be that they will assail the Circuit Court of Appeals--and over its head, the Supreme Court--and demand that acts of Congress be placed beyond the scope of judicial action. There is a possibility that the decision will give new impetus to the ill-advised movement for immediate amendment of the Constitution. The all-sufficient reply is that this is a Government of laws, not of men and that, in the words cited in the Hoosac opinion: "The rule that Congress cannot delegate legislative powers to the President, is a principle universally recognized as vital to the integrity and maintenance of the system of government ordained by the Constitution". (3654*)

News Columns

(4) **Texas Starts Open Forum to Debate Crop Reduction.**

NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM I 7/1/35. (Dallas - UP) Program designed to reveal effect to New Deal experiments and to chart future. Seen as guide for action by other cotton States. * * * (3321*)

(5) **Retailers Propose Refund of A.A.A. Tax.**

NEW YORK POST IR 7/19/35. The National Retail Dry Goods Association and leading cotton manufacturers have proposed a plan providing for processing tax refunds in case the A.A.A. levy is declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. * * * (461068)

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News Columns - Pro

(1) You can't Tell This Man A.A.A. Hasn't Helped.
DAVENPORT, IOWA DEMOCRAT I 7/9/35. (Omaha - AP) * * * I thought a lot of Mr. Roosevelt when he was at my farm, but I think a lot more of him now. Take those corn loans at 45 cents a bushel we had. Those helped a lot. Prices are better, and it looks like we might make something out of farming now." * * * (3316*)

(2) How A.A.A. Payments Affect Business.
SIOUX CITY, IOWA TRIBUNE I 6/28/35. (Frederic J. Haskin) * * * While the A.A.A. payments brought satisfaction to the farmer in the dell, they also brought satisfaction to thousands of industrial workers who got their jobs back. (3317*)

(3) Farm Machine Demand is Best in Five Years.
CHICAGO, ILL. DAILY TRIBUNE IR 7/9/35. Industry working at top speed.
* * * (3330*)

(4) End to Farm Crisis Seen in Finances.
OMAHA, NEB. WORLD HERALD I 7/14/35. Land Bank head says foreclosure pleas almost vanishing.* * * (458259)

(5) Farm Land Values Up 20 Per Cent, Bank Sales Indicate.
ST. LOUIS, MO. GLOBE DEMOCRAT I 7/18/35. Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas tracts increased about \$10 acre.* * * (461170)

(6) Farm Machine Demands High.
DAILY PANTAGRAPH I 7/9/35. (Chicago --- AP) -- While one army harvested the Nation's crops, another estimated at 60,000 strong by trade authorities Monday worked at top speed to supply the heaviest demand for farm implements in five years.* * * (3647*)

(7) Indiana Business Improves Slowly.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. STAR IR 7/1/35. (Bert Henley, Financial Editor of the Star) -- With an eventful half-year behind, Indiana agriculture has prospect for an increased income, as a result of more favorable crop conditions that bring a promise of more nearly average production of the principal crops.* * * (3318*)

(8) Notes Mental Farm Change.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. STAR IR 7/10/35. The most significant thing about the farm situation in America is the change in the mental attitude of the farmer,

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Walter G. Ward of Washington, chief of the farm section of the Federal Housing Administration, said. "In place of the discouragement and hopelessness of recent years, the farmer is looking toward better times.* * *" (3651*)

(1) Prosperity for the Farmer is Prosperity for All.

OHAHA, NEB. WORLD HERALD I 7/5/35. * * * Past history shows that national prosperity invariably is the result of the prosperity of the agricultural class in a free country such as ours. If we will use a little common horse sense we can see why this is so, without the help of history.* * * (3504*)

News Columns - Con

(2) Reno Considers Consumer Strike to "Finish" A.A.A.

CMAHA, NEB. WORLD HERALD I 6/29/35. * * * * (3322*)

(3) Philadelphia Judge Holds Process Tax Illegal.

WALL ST. JOURNAL I 7/18/35. Decision rendered in case of meat packers arrived at before news of Boston opinion.* * * (3655*)

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Editorials

(4) Cotton for Bale Bagging.

ATLANTA, GA. JOURNAL D 7/18/35. * * * Certainly every feasible method for extending the uses of cotton over imported jute deserves earnest consideration. (3539*)

(5) Cotton-Loan Policy.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE IR 7/10/35. * * * If the Government must continue to lend on cotton there is only one way to do it. That is to base such loans on a percentage of the going market price. To continue the present lending policy is to fix prices, to subsidize speculation and to nullify the fundamental purposes of the whole A.A.A. program. (3507*)

Editorials - Con

(6) Argentina Wants Cotton Farmers.

GALVESTON, TEXAS NEWS ID 6/29/35. * * * It is doubtful if many farmers,

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even among the landless, would prefer the opportunity of growing cotton on free land in Argentina to what the A.A.A. offers them at home--a guaranteed price for the cotton they grow and so much an acre for the cotton they refrain from growing. Governor Castells' offer emphasizes, however, the threat of ruinous foreign competition which some see in our control program. (3320*)

(1) A Serious Problem.

WHEELING, W. VA. INTELLIGENCER R 7/13/35. The South has become genuinely alarmed over the cotton situation. With demand falling steadily and rapidly, those dependent on this great crop are casting desperately about for a remedy.***The best thing the Government can do for cotton, as well as for all other American products, is to safeguard the home market from invasion by undercutting imports, thus increasing the purchasing power of the American people; quit wasting money and thus make lower taxes possible; remove restrictions of all kinds on production, and leave American producers of all kinds to market their surplus as they can, competing openly and freely in the World market. (784818)

(2) More Foreign Cotton.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - 7/16/35. Production of cotton outside the United States during the current crop year ending July 31 will attain a new high record of 12,937,000 bales of 478 pounds each, according to the latest estimate of the New York Cotton Exchange Service.* * *It would appear that only adverse rulings on the constitutionality of the A.A.A. program by the Supreme Court this fall threatens the continuation of the American policy of obligingly holding an efficient umbrella over the heads of foreign cotton producers so that they are protected against the lower prices that would ordinarily follow increases in their output of the staple. (3327*)

(3) South's Cotton Worries.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. STAR IR 7/15/35. Southern business men are viewing with increasing concern the slump in foreign demand for American cotton.* * *The Roosevelt administration apparently has no plans to improve conditions. Instead of attempting to restore markets for the American staple, the new dealers have taken the cotton the world is not consuming, made loans to farmers at 12 cents a pound on it and stored it away in warehouses.* * *The outlook will be still more alarming if foreign countries increase cotton production.* * *If the United States wishes to sell more cotton abroad, it must buy more of what other nations have to sell. Trade barriers, stabilized monetary exchange and disposition of inter-governmental debts are factors which the politicians can not sidestep if they hope to avert an even more serious economic problem in the South. (3329*)

(4) A.A.A. Cotton Off on Wreck Strewn Trail.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. CHRONICLE R 6/25/35. * * *The American restriction of output and artificially boosted price is bringing the same results that follow-

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ed all these other schemes. It has caused the other cotton growing countries to increase their output and has started cotton growing where it never grew before. * * * America is losing her foreign market for cotton and the other cotton countries are taking it over with great alacrity. Brazil, which produces cotton similar in grade to ours, has made an impressive expansion. Is this important? The export market has been the main dependence of the biggest cotton States.* * *

(3324*)

News Columns

(1) Japan Seeking Cotton Corner.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN FREE PRESS IR 7/14/35. North China Drive is result of plan.* * * (3328*)

(2) Cotton Ties Brazil to Japan.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR - 7/9/35. (Marc T. Greene) Brazil's cotton industry is expanding merrily and more or less at the price of America's. Cotton machinery in the United States is being dismantled and brought down here. Cotton growers, brokers and experts associated with various branches of the industry in the American South are migrating to Brazil.* * * (3315*)

LIVE STOCK

Editorial - Con

(3) Taxing the Poor.

WHEELING, W. VA. NEWS IR 7/14/35. * * * When the Agriculture Department ordered the wholesale slaughter of hogs and cattle and used the carcasses for fertilizer, it accomplished a tax-the-poor program that has been pinching ever since. Ask the small wage-earner what his meat dollar is worth today as compared with a year ago. (785584)

News Column

(4) Live Stock is Seen as Future Boon to State Farming.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA CONSTITUTION. D 7/14/35. * * * * (3333*)

SMALL GRAINS

News Columns

(1) Shortage of Labor is Peril to Wheat

BALTIMORE, MD. SUN ID 7/19/35. Minnesota farmers bewail jobs begging because of relief rolls.* * * (461084)

(2) Canada Wheat Crux World-Wide Worry.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - 7/2/35. (Special to the Journal of Commerce) Winnipeg, July 1.--Canada's wheat crux has been a growing worry to the international trade for over a year. In the past six weeks it has been aggravated by the breakdown of all forecasts that the export trade would rise to a weekly average of 4,000,000 bushels in June-July-August. Instead the outgo has formed a line of about 2,000,000 weekly.* * * (3323*)

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(3) Soy bean is Called Coming Important East Texas Crop.

DALLAS, TEXAS MORNING NEWS ID 7/11/35. * * * * * (3332*)

(4) Farmers Put More Acreage Into Soy Beans.

CHICAGO, ILL. DAILY TRIBUNE IR 7/13/35. * * * * (3331*)

(5) Consumers' Boycott Halts Upturn in Hogs.

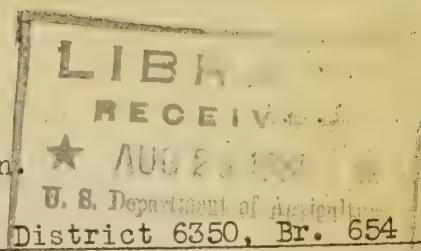
NEW YORK TIMES ID 7/25/35. (Chicago) * * * * (3649*)

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(1) Congress Must Find a Way to Save A.A.A.

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 7/21/35. * * * The upshot of the matter is that Congress must buckle down to a solution of the problem. The collapse of the A.A.A. with nothing to take its place would be disastrous. That the Constitution is not flexible enough to cover the situation is unthinkable. There are certain pending amendments to the A.A.A. that are believed to meet the objections raised by the attacks upon the act's constitutionality. It is the duty of Congress to consider those amendments seriously with an eye to the fact that the American farmer will not be content with any halfway relief. He is entitled to share in the country's prosperity. No longer will he accept a stone when he asks for bread. (4060*)

(2) If not A.A.A., Then What Shall We Have?

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 7/19/35. * * * When will the interests which preach that laissez faire is the only correct economic doctrine for the farmer consent to read a page from their own doctrine and learn that prohibitive tariffs are the first great interference with it. Let the next session of Congress make a general and downward revision of the American tariff and thousands who now plead for the farmer will join happily in repealing the processing taxes. (4092*)

(3) Seen Only the Extremes.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 7/16/35. * * * The trouble with all the tories is they are looking though the wrong end of the telescope. They see the situation in reverse. Unplanned economy will force us into a dictatorship. Only a planned co-operative economy can save us from a dictatorship. (4088*)

(4) Not Producing.

OMAHA, Neb., WORLD HERALD. I. 7/29/35. * * * It is very obvious that when one talks of not producing, a clear distinction should be made between not producing anything and not producing too much. (4330*)

(5) New Uses for Marginal Lands.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 7/30/35. It is encouraging to note that the Administration is proceeding with one of its soundest long-range programs--the acquisition of marginal lands now under cultivation and their transformation into forests, parks and game refuges. * * * The first steps in the right direction are being taken. It is to be hoped that the fever for experimentation and for the application of impractical theories will not lead those engaged in this land-retirement work into foolish bypaths. (4658*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Thunder Over Corn Belt.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 7/22/35. * * * The taste of economic equality is sweet to the palates of the American farmers after three generations of struggle. They will not permit the gains they have made under A.A.A. to be lightly snatched from them. * * * If A.A.A. is knocked out on a legal technicality, American agriculture is prepared to fight with every instrument at its command, particularly votes and court actions. * * * If privilege insists upon a fight, if archaic laws shall stand in the way of human rights and human progress, let the world understand the people of the Middle West are spiritually ready to meet the issue. (788198)

(2) An Agricultural Index.

SOUTH BEND, IND., NEWS-TIMES. I. 7/22/35. With the Oliver Farm Equipment Company showing a profit for the first time in five years, it begins to look as though the agricultural industry is picking up despite the drought of last year which played havoc with crop expectations in many parts of the country. * * * It is good to know that conditions are improved and that manufacturers like the Oliver Company can at this time make a report of progress. (788226)

(3) For Those Who Covet Farm Belt Support.

DES MOINES, IOWA, REGISTER. IR. 7/22/35. * * * Agriculture is unalterably of the opinion that the interest of the Nation as a whole, as well as the interest of agriculture as a selfish group, demands a better balance of our national economy--demands a more soundly based, more prosperous, more happy agriculture. * * * If the Supreme Court does knock out the A.A.A. method of distributing more of the Nation's total income to agriculture, another method will have to be found. * * * (4070*)

(4) Save the Triple A.

LINCOLN, NEB., STAR. I. 7/20/35. * * * Certainly, the great cities are howling. They want the prices of foodstuffs reduced. They do not care what happens to the farmer as long as they get their breads and their meats and their other foodstuffs cheaply. Every Nebraska representative in Congress should rise to the defense of the Triple A. (4062*)

(5) And This From New York!

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 7/27/35. From the New York World-Telegram.*** We do not subscribe to the A.A.A. formula as an ideal, any more than we do to the tariff, from which it derives the theory. Nor do we essay to defend the "constitutionality". We do know it succeeds where all other efforts have failed. We should like to know what the partisan critics propose to set up in its place should the supreme court uphold the Boston judges. (4654*)

(1) Laughing at the A.A.A.

DETROIT, MICH., NEWS. I. 7/28/35. * * * If the A.A.A. survives the current epidemic of unconstitutionality, its eventual demise is as likely to result from laughter as from anything else, which is regrettable because it has been in reality a reasonably promising experiment in production control. * * * (4655*)

(2) Trade Facts Under Fire.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 7/25/35. * * * The greatest political and economic fallacy in the world today is that Americans can sell foodstuffs to people who already have all they want, or should sell foodstuffs to people who can't pay for them. American business languishes largely because it suffers from complexes born of tradition. It is time to face reality and quit kidding ourselves. (4656*)

(3) Don't Rush to Market.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA TRIBUNE. I. 7/17/35. * * * The Tribune's advice to farmers is not to rush their oats, rye and barley to the market. That advice is founded on the belief that, once the pending A.A.A. amendments are enacted, the Department of Agriculture will be enabled to initiate measures to improve the market. * * * (4078*)

(4) Intense Struggle Ahead.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 7/17/35. * * * The enemy is licked, but only for the time being unless our people stand together and fight together. The Yankee industrialist and financial barons are out to undo what has been done if they can. And they have plenty of tory supporters in our midst. The towns and cities are full of them. The Chambers of Commerce and luncheon clubs reek with Yankee sentiment. * * * This thing transcends parties and partisanship. Let everyone understand that. But parties and partisanship will be employed by the enemy, don't forget it. The enemy is boring from within and from without. We need brains to understand the significance of every political move that is made. The struggle will grow more intense with each succeeding month. (4073*)

(5) Another Recovery Plan Falters.

STOCKTON, CAL., RECORD. I. 7/17/35. * * * Regardless of what the highest court of the land may rule, there will still stolidly exist in the minds of thousands of farmers, who have shared the beneficial ministrations of A.A.A., the belief that the purposes and accomplishments of the program were well worth the attempt, constitutional or otherwise. (788206)

(1) For Farm Rescue.

PORTLAND, ORE., JOURNAL. I. 7/19/35. * * * Oregon, so lately faced with near ruin for its great wheat industry, knows the value of the A.A.A. Its people join in a tri-state welcome and a hearty greeting to Secretary Wallace. (4109*)

(2) Precedent for the A.A.A.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 7/19/35. * * * The processors who are attacking the law doubtless have many shrewd lawyers on their side. But Uncle Sam has a few who are not dummies, either. The attorneys who drew the new amendments to A.A.A. were not shooting at the moon. They will give the processors a real battle. (4102*)

(3) A Clincher for 1936.

RICHMOND, VA., TIMES DISPATCH. ID. 7/21/35. * * * One may be sure, then, that if A.A.A. is outlawed by the highest tribunal in the land and Mr. Roosevelt takes the issue of a constitutional amendment to the people in the campaign next year, he will have the farmers behind him. * * * (4096*)

(4) Farm Values Rise.

ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL. IR. 7/19/35. * * * Market value of farm lands in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas has increased approximately 20 percent since 1932, or about ten dollars per average acre. * * * This should be ample proof that recovery is due for the Middle West. The prosperity of this section depends on the welfare of agriculture, and judging by the above signs, farming is again showing profits--which means profits for everyone. (4097*)

(5) No Cheers from Farmers.

BISMARCK, N.D., TRIBUNE. R. 7/18/35. * * * It is more than possible that the highest tribunal of the Nation, once the facts are clearly before it, will refuse to adopt the New England view. (4098*)

(6) Validity of Processing Taxes.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. REPUBLICAN. I. 7/17/35. * * * With A.A.A. collapse, through court action, the repercussions might dominate the character of the presidential campaign of 1936. There is still overwhelming evidence that the West and South want the A.A.A. (4086*)

(1) How It Works.

NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM. I. 7/18/35. * * * We do not subscribe to the A.A.A. formula as an ideal, any more than we do to the tariff, from which it derives its theory. Nor do we essay to defend its "constitutionality". We do know it succeeds where all other efforts have failed. We should like to know what its partisan critics propose to set up in its place should the Supreme Court uphold the Boston judges. (4087*)

(2) The Blow Falls.

PORTLAND, ORE., JOURNAL. I. 7/18/35. * * * A lot of our country is determined that agriculture shall not be given an equal advantage with the other industrial groups. The hope is that the Boston decision may not be affirmed in the Court of last resort. (4094*)

(3) A Farm Statesman.

PORTLAND, ORE., JOURNAL. I. 7/20/35. * * * As one of the truly big philosophers and social-economists these times have produced, the people of the Pacific Northwest admire Secretary Wallace, and welcome him. (4084*)

(4) Both or Neither.

RALEIGH, N.C., NEWS & OBSERVER. D. 8/1/35. The courts must decide the law but whatever their decision may be the proposed suit of farmers to attack the constitutionality of tariffs in retaliation for the suits brought by industrialists against the constitutionality of processing taxes is armed with equity. As H. G. Lucas, of Texas, said yesterday for himself and other farmers, "if we must sell on an open market, we want to buy in one." * * * (792495)

(5) The Farmers to Retaliate.

BROOKLYN, N.Y., CITIZEN. D. 7/30/35. * * * The farmers are not to be blamed if the retaliate on the manufacturers. They have suffered for fifty years through the protective tariff which causes them to pay more for what they buy than the money they get for what they sell. The processing tax is intended to bring parity between what the farmer sells and what he buys and should be upheld by the United States Supreme Court, as a matter of public policy. (792497)

(6) Farmers Come Back.

BOSTON, MASS. GLOBE. I. 7/25/35. The hopeful American spirit is stirring again in the wide open spaces where the price of agricultural acres is the index. * * * (789504)

(1) Processing Taxes and Tariffs.

ASHEVILLE, N.C., CITIZEN. ID. 7/23/35. * * * It seems to us that it is absurd to contend that the customs duties can be levied for the purpose of regulating production in this country, as is now the case, and at the same time to contend that it is not in the power of Congress to levy processing taxes for a like purpose. * * * If Congress has power to do this for industry, then how can it be contended that Congress lacks power to act in the interest of the farmer? (788200)

(2) Not Intelligent.

SHREVEPORT, LA., TIMES. D. 7/21/35. We think it highly unfortunate that the American Bar Association in a last-minute stroke of action before closing its 1935 convention at Los Angeles, saw fit to go on record opposing any legislation which would prevent suits to recover processing taxes from the Federal Government * * * The farmer has been betrayed many times by groups which ought by right be truly friendly to the tiller of the soil. That, more than any other one factor, is responsible for the grave crisis of the past five years. In our opinion, it is time for the bar association, and for numerous other groups, to be a little less selfish and--putting it plainly--a little more intelligent. (787977)

(3) Nation's Farmers Better Off.

ASHEVILLE, N.C., CITIZEN. ID. 7/30/35. * * * Since it was the decline in the Nation's agricultural buying power which contributed as much as any one factor to the undermining of American prosperity it would seem to follow that the revival of that buying power should make powerfully for national recovery. (792515)

(4) The Farmer's Improved Status.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 7/22/35. There have been numerous pieces of evidence in recent months of the emergence of those long-term readjustments which are automatically associated with a normal business recovery. Conspicuous among them has been the drift of emphasis in industrial activity from strictly consumption goods into so-called durable goods, such as automobiles, household appliances and farm implements. The revival of the market for new bond offerings has been another. A third has been the reawakening activity in the machine tool business, a phenomenon that is usually regarded as an unmistakable harbinger of better times. In the same category of wholesome developments belong current reports which point to still further recovery in the position of agriculture. * * * These developments should come as encouraging news to every one, and especially to those who have insisted that the discrepancy between farm and urban purchasing power was one of the underlying causes of the late lamented depression. (4120*)

Editorials - Con

(1) Confirming the A.A.A.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 7/25/35. * * * Here is planned economy with a vengeance. The bill now goes to conference, but the differences between the House and the Senate versions cannot materially alter the effect of the amendments in confirming this description of the A.A.A. system. It is to be made the most extensive experiment in paternalism yet tried in the United States. (4083*)

(2) A new Crisis in the New Deal.

HARTFORD, CONN., COURANT. R. 7/18/35. * * * Even before the Supreme Court has spoken the final word, the Administration may be compelled either to stop the benefit payments or else take the money out of the general fund by some hocus pocus arrangement. For numerous injunctions have been granted restraining collectors of internal revenue from collecting these processing taxes, and with this flow of money cut off a dilemma is faced. That it will be met by letting the farmers, who have become accustomed to receive money for not producing, shift for themselves is extremely unlikely. With the elections coming on, it would never do to estrange the farmers in such fashion. (4074*)

(3) Blocking Recovery.

ST. LOUIS, MO., GLOBE DEMOCRAT. I. 7/24/35. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer) The proposed amendments to the A.A.A. constitute probably the most dangerous and menacing threat of all the ill-planned and recklessly conceived legislation now pending in Congress. * * * But these measures depart entirely from the principle of restoring parity to agriculture. They go far beyond that in regimenting the farm population and many great industries, in the blind faith that one Cabinet officer can guide in detail the activities of half our population. (4063*)

(4) There's No Royal Road.

DETROIT, MICH., FREE PRESS. IR. 7/28/35. * * * Climbing the hill of recovery is indeed a task, but the sooner that fact is faced and American leadership quits looking for magic carpets to waft the Nation to the top, the sooner will the journey end. * * * (4657*)

(5) The A.A.A., Unjust, Unsound.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., POST-STANDARD. 7/24/35. R. * * * Even the farmer in the Mid-west is not actually helped by the A.A.A., for an increase in agricultural returns merely means a decrease in industrial or business returns elsewhere. The A.A.A. is a vicious blunder; as long as the Administration persists with it, sound progress towards real farm aid will be delayed. (789496)

(1) A Denial of Public Rights.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. UNION. R. 7/20/35. * * * The fact that Congress is asked to enact a law to ban suits for the recovery of these taxes indicated the Administration's consciousness of the possibilities of being judicially condemned for injustice to its own people, and so seeks to resort to the autocratic despotism of a denial of the rights of the citizens of the country. One of the despicable features of these performances is that, while seeking to save itself from the consequences of its own illegal acts, it makes loud pretensions of ethical superiority in seeking laws to prevent practices in private business more honest and honorable than its own. (787972)

(2) "The King Can Do No Wrong"

BROCKTON, MASS., ENTERPRISE. N.P. 7/22/35. Fortunately for free Government, the U.S. Senate repudiated the principle that it is the privilege of the government to bar suits against itself. The Administration set up this sovereignty idea in its A.A.A. tax defense. That is, it would close the door of the courts to citizens whose constitutional rights were violated by the Government, on the theory that the Government, like the king, can do no wrong. * * * New Dealers want to set up the right of the Government to confiscate property and wealth regardless of constitutional rights. (787978)

(3) Another Body Blow For New Deal, This Time In New Jersey.

NEWARK, N.J., STAR-EAGLE. I. 7/22/35. * * * To be sure, the processing tax decision must pass the careful scrutiny of the United States Supreme Court. But to harassed Government attorneys there is little comfort in this thought in view of the unanimity with which the lower Federal courts are deciding against the constitutionality of the processing taxes or expressing doubt of it. These decisions and the sentiments expressed cannot but strengthen the view of those who believe that the decision will be the same in the final test. * * * (78211)

(4) Processing Tax Refund.

DENVER, COLORADO, POST. I. 7/19/35 * * * Fear that Congress will prohibit all refunds if the Supreme Court outlaws the processing taxes is responsible for the flood of suits filed recently in the Federal Courts to enjoin further collection of these taxes. Such a suit was filed in Denver by the Colorado Milling & Elevator Company. President Dower of that company said, in explaining his action, "Even tho the A.A.A. is declared unconstitutional, it is not certain the the Government will refund the taxes that have been collected. The sole object in bringing suit at this time is to make sure that we utilize every available means for protecting our customers in the even the forthcoming decisions of the Supreme Court destroys the A.A.A. (4093*)

(1) Mr. Wallace Extols Abundance.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 7/20/35. * * * By some strange alchemy the A.A.A. has become a program of abundance. There is more meat available today for consumers, we are informed, than would have been possible had there been no A.A.A. Like the dragon which grew three heads where one was cut off, we have more pigs and cattle today by reason of the millions of little pigs that were slaughtered and the cattle and crops that were destroyed. Is the high price of meat due to abundance, or to A.A.A. - imposed scarcity? Much may be forgiven if Secretary Wallace's implied apology indicates repentance and an altered policy. (4125*)

(2) Process Tax Injunction.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS. ID. 7/17/35. Politics builds up strange arguments as well as brings together strange bedfellows. One of the most difficult to defend in the future, if it is passed, is the provision in the amendments to the A.A.A. bill which denies the right of recovery to payers of the process taxes, even if the taxes are later held to be unconstitutional. * * * Payers of the process tax expect no relief except from the courts. If legislative dictatorship closes the court to them, a sorry chapter will have been written in the history of American justice. (4116*)

(3) Regardless.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, TIMES. I. 7/19/35. * * * The Constitution doesn't matter; or, if it matters, it must be made unpopular, so that all the actual and expectant beneficiaries of New Deal gifts and favors will sweep it aside and let the President run the country as he pleases. (4111*)

(4) The New Deal or the Constitution

MONTANA STANDARD. D. 7/18/35. * * * There is cumulative evidence that the Administration is determined to force the issue of constitutional revision in its endeavors to justify and sustain the New Deal. (4105*)

(5) Ever-Normal Granary.

WALL ST. JOURNAL - 7/23/35. * * * Stripped down to essentials the plan is this: The Government will store up important crops and advance money on them to the farmers and thus in effect set a minimum price. All risks will be assumed by the Government and all profits, if any, will go to the producers who, under such circumstances would be expected gladly to avail themselves of the cornering opportunity. Even the United States Treasury would ultimately collapse under the load. (4103*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL.

(1) Processing Tax Suits.

DALLAS, TEXAS, MORNING NEWS. ID. 7/21/35. * * * The matter of barring the manufacturers from the courts is not of great moment in itself, but it is a bad precedent. It might develop eventually into something even worse than "libel" on free government. (4099*)

(2) Honesty Should Stop Processing Tax Now.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., CHRONICLE. R. 7/18/35. * * * In view of the fast accumulating evidence that the processing taxes are unlawful, the honest thing for the Government to do is to stop them at once. (4095*)

(3) The Fascism Specter.

HOLYoke, MASS. TRANSCRIPT. IR. 7/19/35. In his address before the National B.P.W. Convention in Seattle, yesterday, in which he declared for an "economy of abundance" where in the past he has been actively driving for an "economy of scarcity", Secretary Wallace of the Dept. of Agriculture, said there was a pronounced danger that the feudalistic aspect of Fascism might appeal to industrialists who considered it proper for enormous economic power to be concentrated in their hands. Just why the members of the New Deal tilt their spears against Fascism in industry and strive powerfully to create Fascism in Government is not easy to understand. What we, in America have a right to demand, is that we strike at Fascism wherever it appears. Especially we must not let it command our system in Government. (788229)

(4) Independent Farming

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. UNION-STAR. IR. 7/22/35. After all the hooey that has been fed to the country ever since a certain catastrophe some years back, it is refreshing to read the words of good, American common sense uttered by Mrs. George B. Simmons of Missouri, Democrat and wife of a farmer. This business of stretching a catastrophe over a period of years finds no favor in her clear eyes. * * * Her common sense is put in crisp phrases which anybody can understand, and this is more than you can say for these highbrow economists and experts whose theories have only plunged the country deeper in debt. * * * (788230).

(5) Processing Taxes Illegal.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, JOURNAL. IR. 7/17/35. Disaster continues to overtake the New Deal program of the Roosevelt Administration as high Federal Courts hold acts of Congress unconstitutional. It has been predicted for months that the A.A.A. could not stand scrutiny by the high courts because of the processing taxes. * * * There is no administration in history that has had so many reversals in the Federal Courts. The main pieces of legislation enacted into law during the Roosevelt incumbency have been held to be illegal, unconstitutional. That is only part of the story. More losses for the Government freely are predicted by legal experts all over the country. (4076*)

(1) Abdication DeLuxe.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., HERALD. R. 7/22/35. * * * Discussing the new amendments the Democratic New York Times says: "The bill is an almost perfect example of bureaucratic zeal." We wonder why the Times qualifies its statement by the use of the word "almost." (787963)

(2) The Best Thing To Do Is Nothing.

CINN., OHIO, TIMES-STAR. R. 7/20/35. * * * Taxes which have already been collected under the A.A.A. may, in most cases, be regarded as water over the dam. But with the fate of A.A.A. now in grave doubt, it is nothing short of dishonest to propose extending or enlarging these taxes. The best thing for Congress to do about processing taxes is nothing. The courts should be left to decide whether or not A.A.A. is unconstitutional and, if it is, who is entitled to sue for taxes illegally collected under it. (787974)

(3) Corporate Middleman Now Cast as Villain in New Deal Game.

N.Y. WALL ST. JOURNAL. 7/30/35. (By Thomas W. Phelps, Chief of the Wall Street Journal's Washington Bureau) The meat packers, the big grocery chains, milk distributors and farm product manufacturers generally are "it" in the latest New Deal game of swat tag. * * * (468202)

(4) Reactions.

BOSTON, MASS., HERALD. R. 7/22/35. The reactions in the South and the West to the invalidation of the A.A.A. processing taxes by the Circuit Court of Appeals is about what might have been expected. The corn belt is "shocked". The southern planters want nothing to interfere with the law by which they are receiving many millions. Of Course ! If the textile mills of New England had been receiving immense bounties from the Federal Treasury, they, too, would be disappointed at the court decision. * * * It cannot be repeated too often that New Englanders are not avaricious. They do not wish to have our great agricultural empire endangered. What is objectionable is the attempt to save this empire at the expense of industry. If the agricultural population throughout the country were exploited by the industrial sections, the farmers would be just as eager to obtain relief as the New England mills have been. (4100*)

(5) A Vote-Catching Amendment.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 7/26/35. * * * If by any chance next year's Democratic National Convention shall undertake to tinker with the Constitution, it will tax to the limit the ingenuity of every Brain Trust as well as the entire legal force of Attorney General Cummings' department to keep it off the rocks. (4069**)

Editorials

(1) Farming and the Processing Tax.

ST. LOUIS, MO., POST DISPATCH. ID. 7/17/35. * * * Secretary Wallace says it should be debated in every schoolhouse in the Nation. We agree that it should. Agriculture is by its nature disadvantaged. Its best estate today, in general, is in the countries, such as Denmark and Sweden, where the co-operatives flourish. In Denmark, they handle 85 percent of all farm products and provide all the needs of the farmers. Government can only fail trying to do for the farmers what they must ultimately do for themselves. (4079*)

(2) Trade Revival and Politics.

WALL STREET JOURNAL. 7/22/35. Restricted industrial production and continuous movement of merchandise into consumers' hands appear to be leading into a comparative shortage of goods. This is the basis of a spreading expectation of business revival in the fall. * * * The underlying question will be, in simple terms, whether all the discredited price control mechanisms of the past two years are to be scrapped or whether 6,000,000 American farms are to be stocked with a new breed of white rabbit. The connection between this changing agrarian problem and tariff protectionism is already only too obvious; * * * It is still true that the owners of liquid capital are torn between their hunger for returns and their fears of political action of incalculable effects. (4072*)

(3) Downed Again.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., UNION. I. 7/18/35. * * * The unfavorable N.R.A. decision was a distinct blow to the Roosevelt political prestige, but a similar decision against the A.A.A. quite easily can have just the opposite effect. It may be the necessary entering wedge by which President Roosevelt can popularize the constitutional amendments he has guardedly advocated. Every time one of the higher courts speaks it becomes more and more apparent that the next political campaign is going to be fought by the Republicans with a slogan of "back to the constitution." * * * (788208)

(4) What is Interstate Commerce?

GALVESTON, TEXAS, NEWS. ID. 7/18/35. * * * The issue is essentially whether the United States shall continue its evolution into a republic, in the economic as well as the political sense, or whether, it shall revert to a confederation of economically independent states as the founders probably intended. It becomes more certain every day that submission of a constitutional amendment broadening Federal economic powers will figure importantly in next year's political campaign. (4112*)

(5) The Cost of Living.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., TIMES. IR. 7/17/35. * * * The entire price structure is headed upward. Whether due to inflation or not, the period of low-commodity costs is over. (4126*)

(1) And Now the Danes.

WASHINGTON, D. C. POST. I. 7/31/35. Copenhagen reports that special trains have been rolling into the city with peasants from rural districts bent on laying their demands for better agricultural conditions before the king. * * * Notwithstanding all, however, farmers are now up in arms in Copenhagen. With experienced Denmark failing to solve the riddle of agriculture, what hope is there for the A.A.A.? (4338*)

News Columns

(2) Farm Outlook Has 2 Trends.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, JOURNAL. IR. 7/23/35. Both bright and dark sides outlined by Iowa Economist. * * * (by Lauren K. Soth) (4064*)

(3) Big Business Blamed for Communism.

CHICAGO JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 7/24/35. O'Neal attributes spread in U.S. to corporate "greed". * * * (4082*)

(4) Corn Belt Shocked by Decision on A.A.A.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 7/21/35. * * * The next few months will be a period of watchful waiting in the Corn Belt, with the expectation that the Government will go ahead with the fulfillment of its contracts, notwithstanding the difficulties piling up. (4114*)

(5) Grange Comes Back to Texas As Farm Force.

DALLAS, TEX., MORNING NEWS. ID. 7/17/35. * * * (4118*)

News Columns - Pro

(6) Farmers Without Money.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL. I. 7/20/35. * * * You city people forget that the farmer is the only producer of goods who has absolutely nothing to say about the price he shall get for them. * * * You also forget that a farmer without money is a man who wants to buy many things made in cities but cannot. Give him a chance to have a dollar and see the sales of consumers' goods rise. (4106*)

(7) Texas Farmers to Buy Foreign Manufactures.

TOPEKA, KAN., DAILY CAPITAL. R. 7/26/35. Dallas, July 25. (A.P.) Retaliate angrily against process tax fees. To 'make sure extra' costs go to Government, 'not pockets of' U.S. industry. E.L. Corbin, Secretary of the Texas Agricultural Association, which charges American industry with destruction of the farmers' processing taxes, announced plans of members to buy manufactured goods from foreign producers. * * * (4651*)

(1) Recovery Skies.

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN. I.R. 7/25/35. * * * The upward trend in the stock market indicates a reviving belief in the possibilities of money earning money, and in the greater promise of investments. To some extent it may be a reflex of the rising prosperity of the western farmer. There is no question that if there is genuine recovery in the farm belt the dollars will roll eastward and help to make recovery in the industrial cities. * * * (4334*)

(2) Farm Values Will Increase Billion, Report.

WASHINGTON, D.C., POST. I. 7/23/35. New York, July 22. (AP)--A billion-dollar increase in the farm value of agricultural production this year has been forecast on the basis of rising prices paid to farmers, coupled with a comparatively stable cost of living in rural communities. Standard Statistics Co. estimates a prospective gross farm value of \$8,860,000,000 this year, compared with \$7,869,000,000 in 1934, an increase of 12.6 percent. * * * (4108*)

(3) Durable Goods Industries Viewed as "Turning Corner".

PHILADELPHIA, PA., RECORD. I. 7/20/35. New York, July 19.--"There's no longer any doubt about it", Business Week says "the durable goods industries are on the up". * * * (4115*)

(4) Sharp Upturn in Texas Farm Income Likely.

DALLAS, TEXAS, MORNING NEWS. ID. 7/17/35. * * * (4119*)

(5) General Farm Conditions Bright as Compared to 1934.

KANSAS CITY STAR WEEKLY. I. 7/17/35. * * * (4091*)

(6) Middle West Trade Best Since 1930.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 7/22/35. Merchandise sales at a five-year peak for the week, Chicago leaders say. * * * (4123*)

(7) Constitutional Change or A.A.A. Farmers' Plea.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., HERALD. ID. 7/24/35. 3,000 Alabama planters endorse program of F.D.R. at Belle Mina. * * * (4067*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) A.A.A. Bringing a Farm Boom.

OMAHA, NEB. WORLD HERALD. I. 8/4/35. (By Owen L. Scott. Washington, D.C. Aug. 3) -- Court faces different results and feeling than in N.R.A. case. Henry Wallace and Chester Davis will offer the New Deal's prize exhibit to the Supreme Court this fall when they present the A.A.A. to the nine justices for a first legal examination. The court then will have the unusual experience of examining an experiment in planning that seems to work. * * * (4648*)

(2) Nebraska Farms in Good Demand With Prices Up.

LINCOLN, NEB., STAR. I. 7/23/35. Market is active with some land selling at \$50 advance. (Omaha, AP) * * * (4065*)

(3) Northern Iowa Farms are Sold.

DES MOINES, IOWA, REGISTER. IR. 7/21/35. * * * (4107*)

(4) Recovery for Farmers Now Good Prospect.

KENOSHA, WIS., NEWS. I. 7/30/35. * * * (472660)

(5) Farm Acreage Gain in State Reported.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. TRIBUNE. R. 7/26/35. * * * (468330)

(6) Farm Tenancy Increase Noted.

WASHINGTON, D.C., STAR. I. 7/29/35. (Kansas City AP) Figures reveal 61 to 70 percent greater number in Oklahoma. * * * (468329)

(7) Farmers Won't Be Idle if A.A.A. Loses Decision.

DUBUQUE, IA. TELEGRAPH-HERALD. I. 7/26/35. (By Porter M. Hedge) (AP) Iowa corn-hog officials see indications that corn belt farmers will not sit idly by if the A.A.A. cracks up on an adverse Supreme Court decision. Their view is that the fight for recognition of agriculture has been too long and too persistent for farmers to let slip from their hands what they have gained in the A.A.A. * * * (468285)

(8) Farmers to Demand Heavy Cuts in Tariff if A.A.A. is Rejected.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. RECORD. I. 7/31/35. * * * (4650*)

News Columns - Pro - Cont'd.

A.A.A. AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Farm Land Values Up 20 Per Cent, Bank Sales Indicate.
ST. LOUIS, MO. GLOBE DEMOCRAT. I. 7/18/35. * * * (4090*)

News Columns - Con'

(2) That's That.
DENVER, COLO. POST. I. 7/16/35. * * * If the United States Supreme Court affirms the decision of the Boston Circuit Court of Appeals nullifying the cotton processing tax, that will automatically wipe out the sugar and all other processing taxes. Then the beet farmers, who have been forced or bribed to curtail their production and who have been depending upon benefit payments from the A.A.A. will be left high and dry without either benefit payments or tariff protection. The only thing that will remain is the quota system under which imports are restricted * * * (4077*)

(3) New Deal Rides for Fall--But it's Still Riding.
TOPEKA, KANSAS, DAILY CAPITAL. R. 7/21/35. (Clif Stratton) * * * The logic of the situation is that the New Deal is riding for fall. But the actual situation tonight also seems to be that, while the Administration is riding for a fall, it still is riding. The fall has not come, but will have to come later. (4110*)

(4) New A.A.A. Scheme Imposes Soviet Rule on Farmer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., HERALD. I. 7/20/35. (John T. Lambert) Senator Dickinson charges Wallace power will breed misery. * * * (4113*)

(5) Supreme Court Ruling on Processing Tax Soon May Create a Stir.
NEW YORK SUN. IR. 7/16/35. (David Lawrence) * * * Processing taxes are really a sales tax of about \$4 a year on every man, woman and child in the Nation. They force city people to pay farmers for the privilege of enjoying higher priced food. They finance an increase in the cost of living. (4124*)

(6) Armour and Swift Join Wide Assault on Processing Tax.
N.Y. WALL ST. JOURNAL. 7/30/35. Actions also launched in other parts of country -- 450 suits in all. * * * (468269)

News Columns - Con, con't. A. A. A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL.

(1) Need for A.A.A. Past, Industry Chief Asserts.
WASHINGTON HERALD. I. 7/24/35 (by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser) * * * * (4061*)

(2) New Deal's attack on Courts Held Rousing Public Against It.
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 7/21/35. (Julian Mason, Vice-Pres. National Republican Builders) Vice-President of Republican Builders declares campaign to embrace jourists is teaching Nation true value of Constitution. * * (4122*)

(3) Decision for A.A.A. Will beAppealed.
NEWARK, N.J. EVENING NEWS. 7/20/35. (Memphis, Tenn.) (AP) - An appeal from the decision of the United States District Court here holding constitutional the A.A.A. with its processing taxes will be taken to the Supreme Court. * * *(4339*)

CITRUS FRUITS

News Columns - Con.

(4) A.A.A. is Loser in Texas Citrus Prorate Case.
NEW YORK PACKER. 7/27/35. Proration of citrus fruit shipments held unconstitutional by Judge T.M. Kennerly in United States District Court. * * * (4652*)

(5) Collapse of A.A.A. no surprise to Citrus Industry.
DALLAS, TEX., MORNING NEWS. ID 7/23/35. * * * (4341*)

COTTON

Editorials.

(6) New England and the Processing Tax.
DALLAS, TEX. TIMES-HERALD. IR. 7/18/35. **Nullification of the process taxes would hit the farmers nearly as hard as a ruling against protective tariff would have hit the New England industrialists a hundred years ago. Of course the Constitution gives Congress the power to levy tariff, but if the courts had held that tariff could be collected for revenue only, the New England manufacturers would have been deprived of the indirect Government subsidy that they have enjoyed for so many decades. (788202)

(7) Tariff and Processing Taxes.
DUBUQUE, IA., TELEGRAPH-HERALD. I. 7/31/35. Charles E. Lewin, Managing editor

of the New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times, recently brought word to Washington that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is to New Englanders the black beast of the Administration. His unpopularity arises from his suggestion to trade the processing taxes for the tariff. *** The farmers of the country are not blind to the inconsistency of industrial critics of the processing taxes. That is why the proposal of Mr. Wallace to trade the processing taxes for the tariff sped so swiftly over agricultural areas. "If you are going to walk on your tariff stilts", says the farmer to the industrialists, "I am going to walk on my stilts, which are the processing taxes, so that my head will be on a level with yours. Or, if you say so, I will throw away my stilts and you will throw away yours, so that neither of us will need any longer these artificial aids." The difficulty of evading this logic has not lessened the bitterness which the New England textile men feel for Mr. Wallace. (792496)

(1) To scrap one British spindle in three.

DES MOINES, IA. REGISTER. IR. 8/1/35. **The decision that the only way to help the British spinning industry is by breaking up a third of the machinery now in use will have an ominous sound to our own manufacturers of cotton textiles, who are still fooling themselves that they can be restored to prosperity by means of high and ever higher tariffs against foreign competitors. *** (4645*)

(2) Warns cotton buyers.

WACO, TEXAS, NEWS-TRIBUNE. ID 7/29/35. ***Cotton is the new money crop and the financial aid extended by the Government saved millions of growers from huge financial losses or bankruptcy since the inauguration of the New Deal Administration. (792508)

Editorials, con.

(3) Wrecking our cotton industry.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR. IR. 7/30/35. **Unless our South is practically to retire from cotton raising, which is now its greatest industry, we must expect to abandon the New Deal program or assess the American people to pay a bounty that will make exporting possible. (4342*)

(4) The cotton muddle.

BALTIMORE, MD. SUN. ID. 8/4/35. The cotton muddle seems to grow worse instead of better, and the Administration apparently wants to make it still worse. The failure of its cotton program may be laid in large part to its attempt to peg the domestic price of the staple at 12 cents by lending that amount to farmers on each pound they keep in storage. Despite the harmful consequences of this policy to date, the Administration, according to Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, is not only planning to continue it, but may raise the pegged price to 13 cents.** (4647*)

(1) The corner in cotton.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 7/26/35. ***The present embarrassing corner in cotton should prove once again the wisdom of avoiding similar methods of crop regulation for the future. It should dictate the abandonment of the plan to lend 12 cents or even 13 cents a pound on the new crop presently to be harvested. (4336*)

(2) The disastrous 1934-35 cotton year.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT. I. 8/1/35. **American mills cannot compete in the foreign fabric market when they have to pay a processing tax equivalent to about 4.2 cents a pound and in the compulsion to pay it they must with stubborn sales resistance even in their own home markets. **(4644*)

News Columns, pro.

(3) Farmers in South hope tax will stay.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 7/21/35. Cotton growers want nothing to interfere with control of crop production. *** (4117*)

News Columns, con

(4) Unraveling legislative acts making progress to aid trade.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 7/20/35. **Cotton men should fight. **By lifting prices to an unfair parity with other textiles through the imposition of a tax of 4.2¢ per pound on raw cotton, the Government forced a loss of a billion yards in cotton goods sales last year in the domestic trade, and shrunk cotton goods export trade 50 per cent. *** (4071*)

(5) New Dealers attacked as robbers by ex-Justice.

ST. LOUIS, MO. GLOBE DEMOCRAT. I. 7/18/35. Boston, Mass. The New Deal Administration and Congress were assailed as "robber barons" by Robert J. Peaslee, former Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, as it became apparent New England manufacturers would never be able to recover \$14,000,000 which they have paid out in cotton processing taxes, even if the United States Supreme Court declares the tax unconstitutional. *** (4080*)

(6) Sharecroppers exploited in rush for A.A.A. checks.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. RECORD. I. 7/30/35. Frazier Hunt finds spirit and letter of cotton reduction program violated as land owners take advantage of poor tenants. (468286)

(1) Foreign cotton forges ahead of United States product.

WASHINGTON, D.C. POST. I. 8/3/35. (New York) While world consumption of American cotton in the season just ended totaled only about 11,314,000 bales as compared with 13,680,000 in the previous season, world consumption of foreign growths aggregated approximately 14,150,000 bales as against only 11,792,000 the season before, according to a report issued today by the New York Cotton Exchange Service. World consumption of all cotton aggregated approximately 25,464,000 bales, or practically the same as the total in the previous season, 25,472,000.** (4646*)

CORN-HOG

- LIVE STOCK -

MEAT

Editorials, pro.

(2) Now it's the Packers.

LINCOLN STAR. I. 7/31/35. The packers, including some of the largest companies in the country are the latest to join in the general uprising against the Triple A. In a suit filed by eighteen separate concerns in Chicago they sought to restrain the collection of processing taxes. *** If within the next year these attacks upon the Triple A should succeed and at the same time the price of pork should decline appreciably, the critics of President Roosevelt will have provided him with the most powerful campaign argument he could desire. If Republican leadership has convinced itself that the Triple A is unpopular among the farmers, let it fall, and then wait to hear the howl which will go up. (4337*)

Editorials - Con.

(3) The New Deal in Hamtramck.

DETROIT FREE PRESS. IR. 7/29/35. While the A.A.A. in Washington was putting into the mails its corn-hog checks, a group of women were picketing meat shops in Hamtramck and demanding a 20 per cent cut in the price of meat. **. The greater part of this decline in hog production and of the resulting increase in the price of hog products is due to the A.A.A.'s paying farmers not to raise pigs. (4331*)

(4) They killed the pigs.

DETROIT, MICH. FREE PRESS. IR. 7/30/35. **The butchers find themselves today between the devil of artificially increased prices for meat on the hoof and the deep sea of public resentment. The real culprits are the New Dealers in Washington. (4329*)

News Columns - Pro

(1) Hog top goes to \$10.65 here.
SIOUX CITY, IA. TRIBUNE. I 7/23/35. Highest in five years - wild scramble to fill quotas Tuesday. *** (4335*)

News Columns - Con.

(2) Meat boycott zone widened.
DETROIT, MICH. FREE PRESS. IR. 7/30/35. Lincoln buyers form league (4653*)

(3) Women close meat markets in Hamtramck.
DETROIT, MICH. FREE PRESS. IR. 7/28/35. **Sacks of shoppers searched in
streets. *** (4660*)

(4) Visions spread of meat strikes.
DETROIT, MICH. NEWS. I. 7/28/35. Leader of Hamtramck housewives sees growth of protests in country. Sales greatly reduced. *** (4659*)

(5) Packing house output in June at 12 year low.
CHICAGO, ILL. TRIBUNE. IR. 7/26/35. Packing houses in the United States continue to show the severe effects of the cattle shortage brought about by Government killing and the 1934 drought.*** (466085)

SMALL GRAIN

News Columns.

(6) Nation again is near wheat import basis.
CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 7/30/35. *** (4332*)

(7) Canadian Wheat Board to buy surplus grain.
TOPEKA, KANSAS DAILY CAPITOL. R. 7/29/35. New law fixes minimum price and when growers cannot sell at or above figure, Board buys; surplus profits distributed pro rata. ***The Canadian wheat board, which will administer the law, consists of three members appointed by the Governor in council and will have its headquarters in Winnipeg. (4333*)

TOBACCO

News Columns - Pro.

(1) Tobacco trade adopts code to replace N.R.A.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 7/20/35. Wholesale distributors are first to file voluntary proposal with Board. *** (4089*)
